

The Antioch News

VOLUME LX.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 49

Legion Carnival to Open Tonight for Four Days

Legion Advertis Fun For Young and Old at Carnival

The Antioch carnival lot, south of the water tower on the Ackerman property has been a hive of activity during the past few days, with electricians busy putting up lights, amusement company employees assembling rides for the Legion carnival which will open tonight for a four-day session.

Skinner Brother Amusement company will operate a Merry-go-round, Chair-O-Plane, Ferris wheel, and Tilt-A-Whirl. Other amusement companies will provide many other amusement and concessions.

The Legion spokesman said today that all arrangements are complete, and that adequate parking facilities have been provided for. "The parking space will be lighted and patrolled," he added, "and we urge all local persons who drive to the carnival to make use of the lot."

Carp Derby to Be Feature of Outdoor Show

Unique Entertainment to be Part of Program at Bur- lington Aug. 10-11

The second Burlington Outdoor show will again feature a "carp derby" this year. Last year's contest was the highlight of the show and the committee advertises bigger and better carp for this year's contest. The fishermen are limited to certain weights to tackle and each contestant's line will be attached to a husky carp. At the start signal the fishermen will attempt to land the fish, and the first to bring his catch to shore will be declared the winner of the contest. There will also be a juvenile division with youngsters allowed to use cane poles. Adults will be limited to flyrods and bait casting rods. Fishermen wishing to enter in advance may write O. C. Hulett, 523 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wisconsin.

The show will be held, as in the past, on the banks of Honey creek, and will feature field trials with several breeds of hunting dogs taking part, canoe tilting, shooting acts, and exhibitions to fly and bait casting. Other attractions will include an exhibition of wildlife furnished by the Wisconsin conservation commission, and a Boy Scout camp.

A "Trading Post" will be set up where sportsmen can trade unused shells, guns, fishing tackle, outdoor clothing and any other articles pertaining to outdoor sports. The show is sponsored by the Burlington Conservation Club.

Legion Team Takes Round Lake Wednesday

The American Legion softball team won a game from a team from Round Lake Wednesday evening. The game followed a meeting of both Legion teams at the Legion home. Mgrs. Nelson, Crawford and Pachay spoke at the meeting and other matters were discussed.

Dale Rockow was on the mound for the locals in Wednesday's game and the final score was 2-0. Reports were given on the Donkey ball game which was a great success both from an entertainment and financial viewpoint. A record attendance was reported. Money from the sale of tickets to the game will be used to purchase uniforms and other equipment for the teams.

The No. 2 team won a game from Pikeville on Wednesday with the locals on top by a score of 9-2. Dunford and Quedenfeld shared pitching honors.

Games scheduled for the coming week include one Friday evening with an opponent yet to be chosen. The league team will play a regularly scheduled game tonight at Round Lake, and the North Chicago Hardware Foundry team will meet the locals here next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O'Bierne, of Chicago, spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant. Guests of the LaPlant's for the weekend were their daughter, Mildred and her friend Miss Mary Durr, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olcott, of Waukegan.

Boat Races Set for Sunday, July 28, at Mineola

The Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake, will be the scene of the next competition in the 1946 racing program of the Chain O' Lakes boat club. F. S. Pavitt, secretary of the club, said this week that efforts were being made to hold at least one race this season on one of lakes in the northern part of the chain.

Last Sunday's races were held at the Helvetia Hotel, Fox Lake, and were very well attended. A full program of races were presented. Joe Frieslinger's new boat "The Tramp" made its first appearance in the class E racing runabout race and was beaten by the "Hex." Since some practice must be had in driving boats of the terrific speed made by the class E jobs, it is believed that Frieslinger was merely "feeling the boat out" and was not making the time that the boat is capable of. It is believed that the motor will be thoroughly broken in and that the outfit will make a far better showing at the July 28th meet.

Mel Buelow's "Chickie IV" was not entered in the races at the Helvetia, as Mel had taken it to Iowa for the 4th of July meet at Keokuk and a meet at Muscatine on Sunday. Mel showed real speed in both meets winning first place in all races in which the "Chickie IV" was entered.

Gus Grundstrom, Indian Point, has assured officials of the race committee that his class E boat, the Viking, will be on hand for the meet at the Mineola. The Viking has been laid up for repairs thus far during the season. It was one of the boats damaged by the \$25,000 fire which occurred during the winter at Hewes Boat company, where the Boat was in storage.

With the Viking back in commission, and the Hex, the Tramp, the newly overhauled Anna, the Panic and possibly some other jobs on hand for the 28th races, the class E event is sure to provide some real competition and entertainment.

Veterans May Be Pensioned If Disabled after Discharge

Veterans of either World War I or World War II who become permanently and totally disabled from disease or injury incurred after discharge from service may be entitled to a pension of \$50 a month.

Total and permanent disability for Veterans Administration pension purposes is defined as inability to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation, and the disability seems reasonably certain to last the rest of the veteran's life. This pension can be paid veterans so disabled whose income is less than \$1,000 a year if single, or \$2,500 a year if married or with minor children.

Service officer Arthur F. Reutlinger at American Legion Home, Waukegan, Ill., will assist the veteran in making application for this and other benefits.

He urges veterans to bring with them a certified copy of their discharge certificate and any letter that they may have from the Veterans Administration when they call upon him for assistance and advice.

ANTIOCH - Forty-one Years Ago



Yes, that's how Antioch's Main street looked on July 3, 1904, just forty-one years ago. Much interest has been shown in this old picture of Antioch's Main street since it was found some months ago by C. R. Keulman. The picture is the property of Wm. Keulman, Sr., and was taken by "Lugar" photographer, who had evidently set up his camera somewhere in the old "Onry House" which stood where the First National Bank building is now located. We wonder if any of Antioch's "old timers" can identify any of the persons strolling down the street, especially the small boy in the foreground?

V. F. W. To Hold Public Meeting on Tuesday, July 16th

Sequoia Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday, July 16, according to Herman T. Meinersmann, Jr., publicity chairman for the organization.

The meeting will be held at the guild hall and a short business session will be held, after which the guests will be entertained by movies shown by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and refreshments will be served.

Accident Toll in Illinois Is 16 for Holidays

Accidents over the fourth of July holidays accounted for sixteen deaths in the state of Illinois. This number was far short of the estimated number and proved that numerous warnings by Motor clubs, state authorities and newspapers throughout the nation were effective in lowering the number.

The total number of accidental death in the nation was 414, far short of the 1,300 predicted by the National Safety Council. About one half of the deaths were caused by automobile accidents, 120 cases of drowning were reported and the balance occurred in miscellaneous accidents.

Illinois toll of sixteen were caused by nine traffic accidents, five drownings and two miscellaneous accidents. New York lead in accidental deaths with a total of thirty-two and two states, Delaware and Vermont, reported none.

By NATE COLLIER

THE PROFLIGATE SON



Firemen to Hold Free Dance July 20 at Pregenzers

Plans were discussed and committee appointed to sponsor a free dance at a new warehouse at Pregenzers' Resort on July 20, at the regular meeting of the Antioch Fire department Tuesday evening, July 9.

Einar Peterson, chairman of the committee for the dance, said today the date had been planned for some time and had awaited completion of the new building for setting of the date for the dance. He said that Pregenzers had offered use of the new building when construction was started.

Petersen said that a good orchestra would be engaged for the dance and other entertainment would be arranged.

Wm. Dow, 50, Died Tuesday, July 9, after Long Illness

William Paul Dow, Sr., of route 173, Antioch, passed away Tuesday at 10:40 p. m. after a lingering illness. He had been an employee of the Chicago Surface lines transportation system for a great many years and had made his home on route 173 near route 45 for the past eight years.

He was born in Friedberg, Germany, on May 18, 1896, and came to the United States in 1913.

He leaves besides his wife, Johanna, one daughter, Mildred, and a son, William Paul Dow, Jr., now serving in Germany with the U. S. Air Corps.

The body will lay in state until the funeral, which will be held at the Strang Funeral home Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith will have charge of the services. The Antioch American Legion Post of which he was a member, will conduct a service at the Hickory Union Cemetery, where interment will be made. Commander Al. Swenson of the post will be in charge and will be assisted by Chaplain H. S. Messing and members of the Legion Firing squad.

Venetian Village Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Venetian Village association Saturday evening, July 6, at Henning Johnson's Resort.

The organization will be headed by L. C. Ross for the next year and his officers include Walter Krugge, vice president; Kenny Piesker, secy.; Jos. Halama, treas.; C. Weiss, sheriff. Members of the board of trustees include Wm. Zink, Dick Winters, Buelah Ness, Dick Wajnsnaski, and Mrs. Mabel Jones.

Outgoing officers included President Henning and Art Okenbloom, treasurer, who has served the organization for fourteen years. Preliminary plans for the annual festival were discussed at the meeting.

Local Real Estate Brokers Open New Offices on Main

E. Elmer Brook and Jos. Sauers have rented the Keulman building at 915 Main Street, and have moved their offices there. The building had previously been occupied by Grande Cleaners, who discontinued the office here several weeks ago.

Brook and Sauers are both well known here, each having been specialists in farm real estate for a good many years. The men have had an attractive sign placed on the window of the new office and the firm will be called "Antioch Real Estate."

Sauers formerly operated from the Nelson Real Estate office, where he was in charge of farm sales.

To Publish 385 Million Dollar Vets' Bonus Bill

Attorney General George F. Barrett ruled today that the Secretary of State must inform the voters of Illinois, by Statewide newspaper publication and by pamphlet, of provisions of the 385-million-dollar Veterans' Bonus law, even though no money has been appropriated for that purpose.

The opinion was given at the request of Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett and pointed out that the Bonus Act (The World War II Veterans' Compensation and Bond Issue Act) provides that notice of the referendum to be held next November on the proposed bonus bond issue be given in the same manner as provided in case of submission to a referendum of a proposed constitutional amendment.

This means, Barrett's opinion stated, that in addition to publishing the complete bonus act in one Springfield and in one Chicago newspaper for thirteen successive weeks, it also must be published for four successive weeks in a newspaper in each county of the State. In counties in which two or more newspapers are published, the opinion states, publication must be made in two newspapers, except in Cook County where publication must be made in six newspapers.

In addition, the opinion states, the Secretary of State must furnish to county clerks and boards of election commissioners pamphlets containing provisions of the Act. The pamphlet will contain the proposition to be submitted to the voters.

Eviction of Tenants At Low Ebb at End Of OPA Rent Control

Little evidence of a rush to evict tenants with the ending of OPA controls on rents and evictions could be found here this week. J. C. James and H. J. Brogan, Justices, and E. Elmer Brook, Police Magistrate, report that thus far the number of actions to evict tenants is less than usual rather than more.

Some localities report that hundreds of court actions to evict tenants have swamped the courts, but in Antioch there has been no indication that a wholesale eviction of tenants will take place. Rents, on the whole, have not been raised to any great extent and it is believed that no excitement will result by cessation of control.

Everett Hatfield Is Elected Commander of Legion Post

Full Slate of World War II Veterans Is Elected July 5

A full slate of World War II veterans was elected at a meeting of the Antioch Legion Post last Friday evening to fill post offices for next year.

Everett Hatfield is to be commander for the coming year and his officers include Edward Frazier, senior vice commander; Robert Taylor, junior vice commander; Edward H. Jaheneke, chaplain; Richard Eckert, sergeant-at-arms; Jeanette Keeney, finance officer. Walter Hills was re-elected to act as Bogardus officer.

Commander-elect Hatfield made some committee appointments, including that of Chas. Cermak, Jr., as post adjutant. Delegates to the 10th District Legion council will be Hatfield, Frazier and Past Commander Swenson, with Lorraine Pape and Robert Taylor as alternates. Hatfield and Swenson will act as delegates to the Department convention in Chicago.

Other appointments will be made at the joint installation to be held by the Legion and Legion Auxiliary on September 5. The post will close the books this year with a membership of 230.

Building Material Prices to Remain Steady, Says Assn.

Lumber dealers will not take advantage of the lapse of the OPA to raise prices, according to S. L. Forrest, Lubbock, Texas, lumber dealer, and President of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. They will, he believes, keep present prices in effect as long as possible.

Lumber and building material dealers generally appreciate the generous support given them within the communities they serve and they now have an opportunity to prove their sincerity by trying to give their customers the best materials at the lowest possible cost. The large majority of American business will take the same view, he said.

"We believe that this is the time for all citizens to exercise cool and deliberate judgment rather than emotions and prejudices," S. L. Forrest stated. "Let us bear in mind that a huge propaganda campaign has been carried on for a long time by OPA and other agencies to favor complete regimentation. A lot of this propaganda is misleading and surely did not bring out the facts."

The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association is perfectly satisfied to abide by the decision of Congress on this matter. We believe that the Congress, who are closest to the people, are the best qualified group to settle this matter of control. We believe that the vote power has been abused and the quicker we get back to a government by laws as passed by Congress rather than edicts by bureaucrats, the surer we are to retain our democratic form of Government and the price system. This system has made America the best-fed and best-housed Nation in the world, President Forrest concluded.

Bond Redemption Total Falls Off 20% For May '46

Redemptions of E Bonds in the nation in June were twenty per cent less than in March, the peak month for cash-ins in 1946, Arnold J. Rauen, State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division for Illinois, was advised today by the Treasury Department.

This sharp drop in redemptions followed the opening of the June-July promotion campaign for Savings Bonds. Mr. Rauen commented. It continued a national trend downward which began in April. E Bond cash-ins in June were \$111,000,000 less than in March, he was informed by the Treasury.

"We believe that this decline in redemptions is a significant result of the Savings Bond promotion that opened D-Day, June 6," Mr. Rauen declared. "The publicity now appearing not only helps sell Bonds but reminds people of a fact they already know: that U. S. Savings Bonds are such a valuable and safe investment that their owners cash them only in a real financial emergency. Buying and holding these bonds has become a part of American life."

Sales of all Savings Bonds, Series E, F and G, reported to the Treasury in June totaled \$571,226,000, Mr. Rauen was informed.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

Work Together

In a recent radio broadcast, Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, said this about labor controversies: "I believe that the key lies in legislation that is fair to unions and employers alike and in the adoption by both unions and industry of a sincere and honest attitude toward collective bargaining."

"Genuine collective bargaining should involve a determination by both sides to resolve disputes and reach agreements. The problem should be approached by both sides with fair and open minds, and both sides should try to understand each other's problems."

"There should be an end to extravagant and excessive demands. These should be a recognition that not always can genuine collective bargaining end in complete agreement. Free and effective collective bargaining cannot exist except under conditions of law and order and in the absence of government controls...."

"In the public interest, the activities of labor organizations should be controlled and their responsibilities defined just as are those of industry. These steps and others must be taken if the words collective bargaining are to become more than a catch phrase, as they are today...."

Organized labor has been given great powers—and great powers always involve great responsibilities. Permanent industrial peace cannot stem from one-sided policies which are destroying the industrial productivity necessary to the welfare of labor, management and the consumer alike. Until we realize this, and until this philosophy is reflected in national legislation, labor difficulties will continue to prevent postwar progress.

No "Political Pork" Scarcity

A popular way to pile up public debt is by the "flood control" formula. Representative McGregor of Ohio, labels the House flood control bill "pork barrel."

Webster's dictionary defines pork barrel as: "A fund of money appropriated from the Federal Treasury...more for local patronage than to make needed improvements."

It is no secret that flood control, navigation, irrigation, and related works are largely camouflage terms to cover a national program for socialized hydroelectric projects.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

What this country needs "less of" versus "more of," is a subject for research. Up to now we been going in for "more of"—we been getting more and more promises—and less margin. That sorta sums it up. Any program chairman at the book review and lunch club, if she is up against the problem of a subject, having run out of psychologists or geniuses with a flare for making simple things complicated, they are free to use my suggestion, and delve into the "less of" versus "more of" subject.

"More of" lots of things is good. Take leisure—that is good—but you get it down to where you work only 35 hours a week, there is 133 hours left over—56 hours for sleep and 77 hours for devilment. And if you choose to skimp a bit on sleep, you can cut it down to 6 hours a day and can have 91 hours for frolic.

But on the other side of the argument on what we have "less of and could use more," look at mama's girdle—and no rubber in same. The Gov't. can take over a railroad, or a coal mine, or a power house, and get by with it, but when fumbles with mama's regalia, it is on thin ice. Well, says Henry, both sides of "less of versus more of" can agree on one thing—we got plenty of confusion.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

Coal Mining Meets Its Obligations

Coal mining in the United States, according to Coal Age, was in all likelihood the only coal industry in the world to raise individual productivity during the war years.

The major factors in this record were new equipment and techniques which made possible substantial increases in operating efficiency. As Coal Age put it, "Those outlays of money and thought enabled coal mining in the United States to meet its wartime obligations in full, in sharp contrast to the record in other countries!"

Constant progress in the American coal industry in the fields of production, safety and economy has placed it sharply ahead of its counterpart in other countries.

The importance of coal to a country has not been dimmed by the development of other sources of heat and power. Practically every important industrial operation requires the use of coal—and lots of coal—somewhere along the line. All of us remember when, during the recent coal strike, it was officially reported that unless production was immediately resumed industrial activity would come to almost a standstill. The future of coal mining will directly influence the future of all the American people.

Church services at Peace Lutheran church Sunday will be at 10:00 a. m. The Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. for a weiner roast, at Fox Park.

Mrs. Selma Jedele, of Rockford, was a guest for three days this week of Mrs. Gus Neumann. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke and Helen Parke, of Barrington spent the weekend with the Neumanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed, of Belvidere, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent the past week at Zion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Jr., of Kenosha, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch.

The annual business meeting and election of officers for District No. 9 was held Monday evening at the school. Anna Kroncke was re-elected clerk of the District. It was voted to hold a nine month school and to raise \$4000.00 to defray expenses for the coming year.

SEITZ-McDONALD

Charles Seitz, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz, and Marjorie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, of Antioch, were united in marriage on Wednesday, July 3, at 9 o'clock Nuptial High Mass at St. Peter's church in Antioch. Rev. J. Flaherty officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white linen dress with white accessories and her corsage was a purple orchid.

Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Boyden was matron of honor and she was gowning in pink linen with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The best man was the groom's brother, Pfc. James Seitz, who is home on furlough.

The altars were decorated with white gladiolas and a dinner for the immediate families was served at the Antioch hotel at noon.

The groom has recently been discharged from the Navy after three years of service in the Pacific area. The bride has been an employee at the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. After a trip through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Seitz will be at home in Antioch.

Hospital Capacity

Both governmental and nongovernmental hospitals showed a slight increase in bed capacity last year, the governmental group reporting 1,356,718 or 78 per cent of all beds, the nongovernmental hospitals 382,226 or 22 per cent. The federal hospitals which expanded rapidly during the war had a net loss of 4,751 beds compared with 1944.

MEN

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NOW

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Leave and Pickup at either

Ray's Service Station
Route 173 and 21

1110 Bishop Street
2 Blocks So. of Legion Home

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the Condition of

THE LAKE VILLA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1946.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$ 423,353.10
2. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	847,997.68
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	14,283.65
4. Loans and discounts	89,688.30
5. Reserve accounts	15,112.66
6. Demand deposits	690,269.27
7. Banking house \$1,500.00; furniture and fixtures \$1,427.09	2,927.09
8. Other real estate	1.00

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,378,250.80

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
13. Surplus	20,000.00
14. Undivided profits (Net)	7,061.68
15. Reserve accounts	15,112.66
16. Demand deposits	690,269.27
17. Time deposits	619,950.23

Total of deposits:

(1) Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 133,464.42
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets	1,176,755.08
(3) Total deposits	\$ 1,310,219.50

25. Other liabilities 856.98

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,378,250.80

MEMORANDUM—Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

26. Assets pledged:	
(a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	204,690.80

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 204,690.80

27. Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
(a) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	33,464.42
(b) Against funds of State of Illinois	100,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (must agree with Item 26) \$ 133,464.42

I, E. K. Hart, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) E. K. HART, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1946.
(SEAL) Lena N. Ekdahl, Notary Public.

CHARTER NO. 12870

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank OF ANTIOCH

in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 29, 1946

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)	\$ 163,135.71
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,238,708.45
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	3,737.50
4. Corporate stocks (including \$1,950.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,437.50
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	512,850.25
6. Bank premises owned, none; furniture and fixtures \$5,391.84	5,391.84
7. Other assets	5,179.17
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,931,440.42

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 833,935.24
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	768,516.21
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,150.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	206,230.74
17. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	36,318.12
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,854,150.31

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,854,150.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00,	50,000.00
26. Surplus	15,000.00
27. Undivided profits	\$ 12,290.11
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 77,290.11

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,931,440.42

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 110,000.00

(c) TOTAL \$ 110,000.00

32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 100,000.00

(d) TOTAL \$ 100,000.00

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

I, E. J. Sletten, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. Sletten, Cashier

CORRECT—Attest: O. S. Klam, R. E. Barnstable, Wm. A. Rosing
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of July, 1946.
(SEAL) Harry, J. Krueger, Notary Public

Old Farm Curiosity Shop

¼ mile north of Ill.-Wis. State Line, on Rt. 83 at Cross Lake
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., closed Mondays & Tuesday

The store that's different. If interested in saving money C U S B 4 shopping elsewhere.

New Merchandise and Antiques

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LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE LICENSING AND REGULATING TAXICABS AND LICENSING THE DRIVERS THEREOF BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. TAXICABS DEFINED. That for the purpose of this ordinance the term "taxicab" shall mean and include all vehicles, however propelled, which carry passengers for hire upon or along the streets of said Village except vehicles operating regularly upon established routes.

SECTION 2. LICENSE REQUIREMENT. No person, firm or corporation shall operate or maintain any taxicab, as above defined, without first obtaining a license therefor as hereinafter set forth, and unless said license is in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE. Any person, firm or corporation desiring a license for any taxicab shall file an application therefor with the Village Clerk, setting forth the name, business and residence address of the applicant, a full description of the motor vehicle for which a license is desired, including the make, model, motor and engine number and the State license number, any other information that the President of the Board of Trustees, or the Village Clerk, may require. Said license shall be issued by the President upon conformance with the terms of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. LICENSE FEES. The following license fees shall be paid: For the first taxicab operated by any person, firm or corporation the sum of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per year; for each additional taxicab the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per year.

All licenses hereunder shall be paid annually in advance. A metal plate shall be furnished by the Village Clerk for each taxicab so licensed, which plate shall at all times be firmly affixed above the State license plate on the front of the taxicab.

SECTION 5. DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED. No person shall operate a taxicab as the driver thereof without first having obtained a driver's license in the manner hereinafter set forth, and unless said license is in full force and effect.

SECTION 6. APPLICATION FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE. Any person desiring a license as a driver of a taxicab shall file an application with the Village Clerk setting forth the name, sex, residence address, date and place of birth, former occupation, experience as a driver and such other information as the President or Village Clerk may require. Such license shall be issued by the President to all persons of good moral character who have complied with this ordinance and with all the laws of the State of Illinois governing taxicab drivers. No license shall be issued to any person under the age of eighteen years.

SECTION 7. DRIVER'S LICENSE FEE. The fee for a taxicab driver's license shall be Four (\$4.00) Dollars per year, payable annually in advance. Every driver shall carry the license issued to him under this ordinance at all times that he is driving or on duty with any such taxicab, and shall exhibit it upon demand to any Village policeman or law enforcement officer.

SECTION 8. MECHANICAL CONDITION—SAFETY TESTS. Every taxicab operated upon the streets of said Village shall be kept and maintained in a good and safe mechanical condition. Every such taxicab during the month of January and the month of July of each year shall be subjected to the safety test hereinafter provided at an official testing station as established and set up by Section 220.2 of Chapter 95-1/2 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Illinois. Said safety test shall include the testing and inspection of brakes, lights, horns, reflectors, rear view mirrors, safety chains, frames, axle, body, wheels, steering apparatus and other safety devices and appliances. The passing of the safety test shall not be a bar at any time to prosecution for operating or causing to be operated a taxicab not in good and safe mechanical condition. If the taxicab is in safe mechanical condition the operator of the official testing station shall at once issue and affix to said taxicab a certificate of safety which shall at all times be displayed on said taxicab. No certificate of safety issued during the first six months of any year shall be of any effect after August 1st of that year and no such certificate issued during the second six months of any year shall be of any effect after February 1st of the succeeding year. No taxicab shall be operated upon the streets, alleys or public places of said Village without having been tested as herein required or without having said certificate of safety displayed on said taxicab.

SECTION 9. SANITARY CONDITION. Each taxicab shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

SECTION 10. MANNER OF OPERATION—LIQUOR. No taxicab shall be driven, operated or controlled so as to violate any of the parking or traffic ordinances of said Village or so as to obstruct traffic or interfere with the free movement of traffic upon any street, alley or public place. No person shall drive, operate or control any such taxicab while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and no driver shall drink any intoxicating liquor, either inside or

outside of said taxicab during the hours he is driving or on duty with said taxicab.

SECTION 11. PERSONS IN FRONT SEAT PROHIBITED. No person shall be allowed to ride in the front seat of any taxicab with the driver except at such times as the rear seat or seats are fully occupied by paying passengers and the person riding in said front seat is a bona fide and paying passenger.

SECTION 12. PARKING. No un-employed taxicab shall stand or be parked upon any public street or alley except at such places as from time to time shall be designated by the Village Board of Trustees as taxicab stands and allotted to the particular license in question.

SECTION 13. REVOCATION OF LICENSES. The President shall have the right to revoke any taxicab license issued hereunder whenever said taxicab is not kept in the mechanical or sanitary condition required by this ordinance, or is not equipped with a governor or other similar device in good repair as herein required.

The President shall have the right to revoke any license issued hereunder to any person as a taxicab driver whenever such person violates any of the provisions of this ordinance or any other ordinance of said Village governing taxicabs or traffic, and also whenever it appears that a person holding any such license is not of good moral character.

SECTION 14. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day or fraction of a day that this ordinance is violated shall constitute and be considered as a separate and distinct offense.

SECTION 15. INVALIDITY. Each separate section and each separate provision of each section of this ordinance shall be deemed independent and separate from every other section and provision, and the invalidity of any section or part of a section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remainder of said section or the remainder of this ordinance, it being the intention of the Village Board of Trustees of said Village to enact as a law each separate provision herein regardless of its relationship to any or all of the other provisions and regardless of the invalidity of any other provision.

SECTION 16. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

George B. Bartlett,
President of the Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
R. L. Murrie, Village Clerk
Passed, this 2nd day of July, 1946.
Approved, this 2nd day of July, 1946.
Recorded, this 2nd day of July, 1946.
Published, this 4th day of July, 1946.

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

George S. McGaughey,
Village Attorney

Smoking Sensitivity

In an individual sensitive to tobacco, smoking acts like poison and causes heart pain. The tobacco excites the easily injured nerves going to the heart and produces the crushing left breast pain. To overcome this, smoking must be discontinued.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Power Mowers sharpened and overhauled;
Sickles ground; saws filed and retouched.
Complete Bicycle Service, parts on hand.

IDEAL LAWN MOWER SERVICE
DON ANDERSEN

We now have the Agency for Moto Mowers
Hand and Power

344 Park Ave. We Fix Anything Phone Antioch 210

ANTIOCH, DIPLOMA and DIPLOMA BRAVES CIGARS

may be bought
Wholesale and Retail

at
REEVES Walgreen DRUGS
AGENCY

Main Street Antioch Phone 6

Factory Prices

ANTIOCH - - - \$4.00 box of 50
DIPLOMA BRAVES - \$4.50 box of 50
DIPLOMA PERFECTO \$5.50 box of 50

CHARLES ZAPP

MANUFACTURER

LAKE MARIE Tel. Antioch 486-W-2 ANTIOCH, ILL.

NEWS. The dairy products delivery businesses of E. F. Voss, Harvard, and the Round Lake Creamery Company, Round Lake, have been acquired recently by the **BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY**, famous independent dairy. This means finer dairy products for customers, a better year around market for local milk producers.

HI-YUH, NEIGHBORS!

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU OURSELVES—THE YEAR AROUND!

SINCERELY, Bud Bowman

AN OLD, RELIABLE COMPANY, Bowman Dairy is. Started way back in 1874. And successful from the beginning 'cause Bowman products and service turned out to be better.

A DOCTOR HELPED START BOWMAN—a real M. D. And things happened. He visited farms, worked with farmers to boost standards of cleanliness, improve milk, test herds. Even invented his own tests. In days when milk was peddled from big cans, our doctor had Bowman Milk individually bottled. Pasteurization, refrigeration, pure milk laws—he crusaded for them all.

A DOCTOR HEADS BOWMAN TODAY. By his orders, all Bowman Milk is ten times tested to make sure that it's richer, purer, better tasting than the law requires... that it's country-fresh and dee-licious.



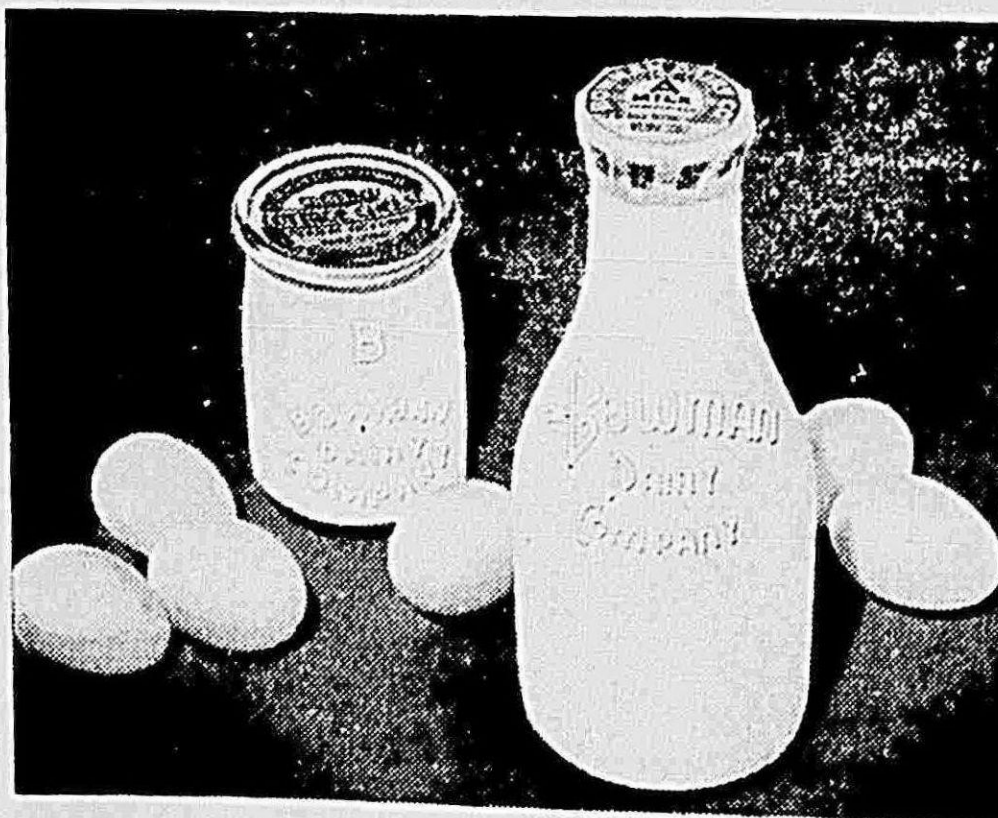
PHONE: ROUND LAKE 2431

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

TUNE IN—"BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON." You'll be surprised. WMAQ—11:30 A.M.—C.D.S.T.—Monday through Friday



LOTS A LADIES AROUND HERE are going to be happy to know they can get Bowman dairy products and Bowman service all year through... the same fine products and friendly, efficient service that have made Bowman the favorite of Chicago folks for 3 generations. Just phone us for service. Ask for our products at stores, too.



The Last Bullet

By F. L. WHITMAN
McClure Syndicate,
WNU Features.

DARKNESS had not lessened the heat in the tin-roofed shanty. The dead, hot air hung in a smothering curtain about the two men. Hunched, arms hanging like clubs at his sides, Herman whispered to his younger companion, "Did you hear that?"

Jake reached for the iron bar, ready on the floor. Fear dried his throat. "What is it?" Motionless, they looked out the open end of the hut toward the yucca bush. "What did you hear?" Jake repeated.

Before he answered, Herman flashed a light on the ground, then the old miner shrugged. "I thought I heard a rattler."

Jake's short laugh was bitter. "I hope it wasn't the mate to the one on which you used our last bullet."

"Quit worryin' about ammunition, son. By tomorrow night those lead pills won't make any difference."

No, the younger man thought; tomorrow night they'd be in Las Vegas and the gold would be safe. He leaned on the iron bar. "Listen, Pops, I'd feel a lot better if that gold was here in the shanty."

An owl in the sage hooted twice before the old man answered. "We'd be cornered in here like rats if anyone came in—trust me. I think it's best to leave it buried under the yucca 'til morning. You catch some sleep, son, and I'll take the first watch."

Jake threshed about, hunting for the gunny sack which he'd filled with dried moss from above the pine line. "Where's that pillow got to?"

Herman tossed a jacket to him. "Here, use this. I don't want to show a light looking for it."

Jake thought with pleasure of sleeping again in a bed. Seven months since he'd worn pajamas. Seven months of back-breaking labor following the black veins with pick and shovel, but worth it if they got out with the gold; every beat and high grader in the region knew they were ready to pull stakes. And every mother's son of them would kill for less than that heavy sack buried outside.

He awakened at Herman's tight grip on his shoulder. The clouds slithered across the moon, revealing the old man's dead-white face as he stooped over him. The gold! Someone had discovered the hiding place! There was a low sound to the right of the shanty; a small clatter of disturbed gravel.

They crawled toward the open end of the cabin, stopping after each movement to listen, eyes strained toward the yucca. The intruder was on the path now. Something brushed against the water bucket with a metallic clink.

The bush was distinct in the moonlight. A figure darted straight toward it. Someone had watched them bury the sack! Jake had moved forward before Herman gripped hard on his arms. "I'm going to holler at this cuss," he said, "and when I do you flash the light full on him."

Jake nodded agreement. Herman held the empty revolver in his right hand, and for an endless minute there was no sound. Then he yelled, "Stand right where you are, stranger! I got you covered."

The light caught the prowler—and something else. "Rattler," yelled Jake.

The big snake, venomous head raised, was coiled at the roots of the yucca, not more than three feet from the intruder's rigid legs. "Don't move," Herman cautioned. Uselessly, for the man stood transfixed, staring. The old miner turned to Jake. "Keep that light on the rattler. I'm going out to get this coyote's gun. If he tries any monkey business, turn the light on him."

He aimed the empty gun at the prowler's middle. As if he knew that the snake would spring at the slightest sound, he did not speak while he removed the man's revolver from the belt. "Now git goin', mister." He turned the frightened man around with one quick thrust of his arm. The man stumbled, fell to his knees. Terror glazed his bulging eyes as he looked back and started to run before he was entirely erect. Herman broke into a loud guffaw as the padded sound of his footsteps faded.

Jake's laugh echoed with Herman's but his eyes, intent on the rattler, were aware of the danger which Herman had forgotten. "Stop snickering long enough to shoot that snake."

The old man laughed harder, stepping into the circle of light at the base of the yucca. "Pops!" Jake's shouted warning came with the thought that the old man had lost his senses. Dropping the flashlight as he ran, he reached the bush just as Herman picked up the snake. Head still raised, it hung like a coiled bracelet from his fingers.

He handed the prowler's gun to Jake. "There. Now that we got a loaded gun, I guess we'll take the gold inside with us."

Jake forced words through his gaping mouth. "Why... why, you old fox!"

"Yep," Herman admitted. "I figured it this way: If I'd used the last bullet on that snake, the next best thing was to have the snake guard the gold. I did some taxi-derry with the moss in that gunny-sack pillow of yours while you was sleeping."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM



LAKE VILLA

Summer visitors in the vicinity are welcome at the Community church services. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and worship at 11.

On Friday evening this week the Official Board will meet at the church basement for a pot luck supper at 6:30 or 7, followed by the monthly business meeting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its quarterly pot luck dinner on Wednesday, July 17 with Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr., at her home on Cedar Lake to celebrate the April, May and June birthdays of members and friends. Visitors are very welcome. The dinner will be served at 12:30 with short business meeting and social hour to follow.

The W. S. C. S. summer sale and party will be held at the school gymnasium on Wednesday, July 24, doors open at noon, followed by dessert luncheon and cards. White elephant sale where you may be able to get just what you want, also an assortment of aprons, quilts, rugs, fancy work and cards.

Village Clerk, C. W. Reinebach has the Village vehicle licenses ready for your cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley have sold their home on Burnett Ave., to Mr. Bauerlee, of Evanston, who will take possession as soon as the Haleys move to their apartment in their new building which will soon be ready for them.

Mrs. Hazel Sherwood, who has been employed in Virginia for some time, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed, at Monaville last week.

Mrs. Lulu Nelson was the guest of relatives at Solon Mills a few days last week.

The Gordon Blumenschein family, of South Bend, Ind., spent the recent holiday vacation with the Walter Schneider and Clarence Blumenschein families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer, of Chicago, spent the greater part of last week with Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Antioch, have purchased the Frazier property on Oak Knoll Drive and are moving this week. He is employed at the O'Brien farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sommer and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sommer, of Chicago, visited their aunt, Mrs. Stella Pedersen, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable enjoyed an auto trip to northern Wisconsin last week and little Miss Jo Ann stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Leo Barnstable.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained relatives from the city last Sunday.

The Dixie Tank and Bridge Co., of Memphis, Tenn., has been doing tank work at Allendale Farm the past week.



WILLIAMSON—GURREN

A wedding of much interest to our community took place in Chicago on Wednesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock at old St. Mary's church in Chicago, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Williamson, of Fourth Lake became the bride of James Thomas Gurren, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gurren, of Des Moines, Ia. Rev. Matthew Holmes C. S. T. of Chicago performed the ceremony, and the couple was attended by Miss Nancy Wedgewood, of New York City and Dr. Marr, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The bride is a graduate of Rosemont College in Philadelphia and the groom attended the University of Iowa. He has recently been discharged from the armed services and after having served nearly 5 years in E. T. O., in the Philippines and Japan and held rank of Lt. Col. Both have been employed in the offices of the Penn. railroad in Chicago and will live in Portland, Ore., where he will be in the offices of the Penn. railroad there. They are making the trip to Portland by auto and will visit his parents at Des Moines and her brother, Dan Williamson and family in Glaseo, Kan., enroute. The reception for relatives and friends was held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

GLADS

Choice Selection Cut to Order

R. F. Allner

South Main St.

Phone 71

AUCTION

OF CHOICE FURNITURE and Personal Property Sale on Wis.-Ill. State Line Road, being 1 mile east of Hwy. 45, 3 miles west of Hwy. 41 (Skokie), 5 miles east of Antioch, 14 miles southwest of Kenosha, 7 miles west of Zion, on

SUNDAY, JULY 14, AT 1 O'CLOCK (D. S. T.)

FURNITURE—Regal bottle gas stove; Coolerator ice box; dining room table and 4 chairs; china closet; 2 piece parlor set; spring rocker; arm chair; easy chair; library table; glass top table; 2 small tables; coffee table; Atwater-Kent cabinet radio; Co-op. cabinet radio; smoking stand; 3 way floor lamp; end table; 3 bedroom sets; bed and springs; new baby bed and springs; 2 bedroom chairs, etc.

RUGS—18x12 ft. Axminster rug; 9x12 ft. linoleum rug. The above furniture is in excellent condition.

MACHINERY—Walking plow; sulky cultivator; wagon and rack; 2 dump rakes; 2-6 ft. mowers; 100 ft. new rubber hose; oil drum.

HORSES—Team of good geldings, 8 and 9 years old.

POULTRY—GOATS—PIGS—RABBITS—2 Pekin ducks; 2 Mallard ducks; 25 mixed hens; Toggenberg billy goat; 3 nanny goats; 3 pairs of rabbits; 1 sow (weight approximately 275 lbs.)

TRUCK—1935 International dump truck.

USUAL TERMS

TRUMAN DE LA MATTER, OWNER

Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers

Gurnee and Antioch, Ill.

Picnic and Bar-B-Q

Given by

CLUB ZOBAK

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1946

at

CLUB ZOBAK GROUNDS

North Shore Lake Catherine

Rte. 83 and 21

Antioch, Illinois

ADMISSION 60c

Cigarette Taxes

Thirty-one states now have cigarette taxes that vary from two to five cents. Seventeen states are listed levying a tax of two cents per package of cigarettes while eight states collect three cents per pack. Florida, Massachusetts and Mississippi collect four cents and Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma collect five cents per pack. In addition to the federal and state taxes, 27 cities are reported levying cigarette taxes of one or two cents per pack.

Hindu Diet

Even in normal times the average Hindu diet is 1,750 calories, but this average allows for extremely wide fluctuations in both directions. The 1,750 calorie diet was possible only for those whose diet was 65 to 70 per cent cereals, the remainder, milk, vegetables, etc. However, the average Indian's diet is 80 to 90 per cent cereals. Normally he gets 1,250 to 1,300 calories from cereals and a few more calories from other foods.

Paint Insulation

The same paint which acts as an insulator for the wall in summer also helps to keep the house warmer in winter by sealing the outside surface against moisture and keeping it from penetrating through the walls. Water is many times as rapid a conductor of heat or cold as air, which fact indicates the economy and advantage of a dry wall as compared with a water-soaked one in both summer and winter.

Paint Radiators

Painting of radiators to match wall or woodwork not only makes an attractive room, but also adds to radiation of heat if the color is light, according to the bureau of standards. To clean radiators for painting, use turpentine, followed by steel wool to remove dust or flakes of stubborn old paint. Use flat paints on steam radiators, as it is the least likely to peel due to the high temperatures.

Incomplete Diet

Heavy-producing milk cows eating only lush green pasture are like a man trying to get enough food from eating watermelons.

Help Wanted

Women—Girls or Boys

For

SODA FOUNTAIN

KING'S

Drug Store

Tel. 22



Link Bracelets



\$1.00 up

A complement

which reflects the

smartly groomed woman.

Many attractive styles to choose

from in inexpensively priced metal.

Mari Anne's

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The present supply of new radios is still far short of public need—so we wish to call your attention to our

Complete
RADIO
Repair service

We pickup and deliver

Radio-phonographs,
Combinations...and
Console Models.

We take out auto radios, repair and replace in your car—

WE MAINTAIN AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE A 48 HOUR SERVICE

Burt Anderson Radio Service

900 Main Street

Antioch, Ill.

Telephone 411

A Message about Price Control

The termination of OPA will naturally cause great concern to every American, whether he opposes or favors government price control.

It is our desire to continue to serve this community faithfully with or without government control, as we have done during the past 29 years.

We promise

To continue this policy in the days and months to come.

To maintain present price levels on our present merchandise commitments.

To offer the best available merchandise at the lowest possible prices, at a fair profit.

To respect our patriotic duty, acting in the best possible interests to aid in helping prevent inflationary prices in this area.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 15 and 16
Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

WESLEY CIRCLE TO SERVE LUNCHEON JULY 31

Members of the Methodist Wesley circles will sponsor a Luncheon in the church dining rooms Wednesday, July 31, serving from 11:30 until 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Leslie Heath assisted by Mrs. D. N. Deering have charge of all arrangements.

VON HOLWEDE'S ARE VACATIONING IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Holwede and daughter, Hilda, are enjoying a motor trip through western Canada, according to a post card received this week. Mr. Von Holwede intends to visit a brother and other relatives in the course of the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carey, of Dallas, Texas, are spending a month's vacation with Mrs. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, 1014 Victoria street, and other relatives in Antioch. Mrs. R. P. Kavanaugh, of Kenosha, spent Wednesday evening at the Radtke home.

Little Miss Sandra Gailbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gailbraith, of Peoria, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lennon and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eckert, of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O'Haver and children, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thiemann over the fourth and for the weekend. Mrs. O'Haver remained for a week's visit and their two daughters Gil and Jill remained with their grand parents for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton, of Fairfield Farm, entertained a number of friends during the holidays, including their daughter and Mrs. H. C. Durland and family, Billy Frances Trunky, of Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, of Fortville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strong and son, Albert and Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan, of Oak Park.

The Antioch Acorns held their fifth meeting at the home of Mrs. E. McDougall, last Tuesday, July 2. They had as their guests Nancy Sheen and Shirley Nelson. Ida Young gave a talk on Prevention of Fires and Vera May Kufak gave a talk and demonstration on Care of the Hair.

George Garland, of Burgess Battery Co., is spending a two weeks vacation in Canada.

Mrs. John W. Horan and Mrs. Ida Osmond left Monday for Forsyth, Montana, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Berkheiser and Mrs. W. H. Bozell, of Richmond, Virginia left Saturday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Berkheiser and family.

HOSTESS TO PINOCCHIO CLUB

Mrs. J. Jensen entertained the members of her pinocchio club at her home at Indian Point Tuesday. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and several games of pinocchio were enjoyed.

Mrs. Della Balotin, of Chicago, spent the weekend at Indian Point with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson.

Donna Rae, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, of Chicago spent the past two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson at Indian Point. The Petersons are great-grandparents to Little Jackie Connelly, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connelly, at Hollywood, Calif., June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gartley and Mrs. Nellie Hanke and son, Leslie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hostetter at their home at Whittemore, Michigan.

Mrs. H. E. Shepard and sons Eugene and Walter and daughter, Mary, of Kansas City, Missouri arrived in Antioch Wednesday for a month's visit with relatives.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre of the week of the fourth and over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fink, of Evanston; David Dupre, of Chicago; Betty Dupre, of Wichita Falls, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dupre, of Delavan, and Mr. William Connor, of Chicago.

Ralph Pretzel, of Chicago, was the guest of Dick Kaufmann, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann, 775 North Main Street, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and family, Mrs. Effie Nelson and Mrs. Sine Laursen enjoyed a picnic at Deer Lake the Fourth.

Solder Beans
Because of their high quality, high yield, and adaptability to cool weather, solder beans are grown widely in northern sections. It is one of the best beans for Saturday night baked beans.

Church Notes

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

The Rev. Arthur D. McKay, Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 102

Sunday Services 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday 7:30 a. m. end Major Holy Days as announced.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.

Novena Friday—8 P. M.

Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot - Salem

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Warren C. Henslee, Minister

Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First

and Third Wednesdays of the month.

Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.

Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

Lake Villa Community Church, Methodist, The Rev. Ray Pierson, pastor.

Church school, 10 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Spread Plant Food

When growing crops in beds, or where limited garden area makes it necessary to grow varieties close together, it is best to broadcast the plant food over the entire bed at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. The plant food is then worked into the top inch or two of seedbed. A plant food spreader, if available, applies the plant food evenly and quickly. If a spreader is not available, apply half of the plant food crosswise and the other half lengthwise, to assure a more even distribution.

Dyeing Eggs

Before dipping each hard-cooked egg in dye, write a name or draw a design on it with a piece of paraffin. After the dye bath, the eggs will be colored only where the paraffin isn't, so your name or design will show up clearly. You can achieve a rainbow effect with the dye if you mix a half teaspoon of melted lard with each cup of dye.

Women Workers

In 1870, 60 per cent of all non-agricultural working women in the United States were domestic servants. Less than 1 per cent held clerical positions, 6.4 per cent were in the principal professions and 17.8 per cent were factory workers.

Washing Spinach

For best results in washing sand from fresh spinach, try using warm water rather than cold.

There will be no meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday, July 12, due to the Legion Carnival, which is being held this week. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Friday, July 26.

Lester Foley, of Maywood, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sine Laursen.

Berry Plants

Both strawberries and raspberries do well on many different types of soil, but produce best on fertile, well-drained ground that receives plenty of moisture and contains lots of humus. Set out both raspberries and strawberries as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Above all, don't wait until hot, dry weather arrives. Prepare the soil thoroughly, and add manure or grow a green manure crop a year before planting.

Helium Gas

From the Greek "helios," meaning sun, where earthbound man first observed it in 1868 as a bright yellow band on the spectroscopic, helium gas takes its name. Near the turn of the present century it was discovered in an earth mineral, then identified as a gas and isolated. By 1905 it had been recognized as a component of natural gas in Kansas.

Vacuum Cleaner

To increase the life of your vacuum cleaner, empty the bag after each use. A regular cleaning not only enables a vacuum to "breathe" better but is your guarantee that moths aren't living off your bag. An old bag usually can be renovated and give you several added months of service. When it can't, replace it with a new one.

Popular Match

Prior to the U. S. - Mexican war, one of the most popular forms of match was the fire producer, consisting of a bottle of sulphuric acid and 50 chemically-treated slivers of wood. The combination sold for \$2. or four cents a light, as compared with one sixtieth of a cent per match today.

Primitive Farming

A Chinese farmer puts in 26 man-days to produce an acre of winter wheat, while an American farmer does it in 1.2 man-days. While the detailed reasons for this disparity in output include virtually every chemical and biological discovery of interest to agriculture, the primary factor is mechanization.

U. S. Monopoly

Helium, useful the world around, has been a United States government monopoly. Despite constant search, other countries have found no sources that begin to compare with natural gases of the American midwest containing 1 to 7 per cent helium.

'Pop' First a Medicine

"Soda pop" and other carbonated beverages got their start as medicines. "Pop" was introduced in the United States by a Philadelphia doctor who had carbonated water prepared as a medicine for his patients. Later fruit juice was added as a flavor.

Broccoli Nutritious

A half cup of broccoli contains 8,000 units of international vitamin A—a generous day's allowance for anybody. And it furnishes even more when seasoned with butter or vitamin fortified margarine.

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Conserve Dressing
Instead of putting French dressing on a salad immediately before serving, marinate for an hour and then pour the surplus dressing back into the container for use another day.

Buttonhole Stitch
Hooks, eyes and snaps are most satisfactory and serviceable when sewed on with buttonhole stitch.

Meat Fats
Render excess fats on meats and save bacon grease for cooking purposes.

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Pruning Shrubs
Pruning shrubs seldom requires the removal of very much wood except in the case of old, neglected plants. Such plants require a program of rejuvenation. This consists in complete removal of the old leaders over a period of three or four years.

Hindu Theater
The rules of Hindu drama insist that every play must have a happy ending. Death and deeply tragical incidents are excluded from the drama, and biting, scratching, kissing, eating and sleeping are not ordinarily permitted on the stage, although such rules are occasionally broken by playwrights.

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Cleaning Big City Is Tough Problem

Electric Grinders Solve It for Public Library.

NEW YORK.—This city, which prides itself on always having the biggest and best, is proving that it has some of the toughest dirt in the world and not of the columnist variety.

This item came up in connection with the cleaning of the New York Public library which has a 40-odd year collection of grime. City engineers report that steam, ordinarily used to clean skyscrapers, has no effect on it and that sand-blasting is too harsh for the stone of which the building is constructed.

After experiments with various methods on portions of the building not visible to the general public, the problem was finally solved by the use of electric hand grinding machines having a mild abrasive on the revolving wheel. Today, workmen are swarming over the famous building, each with a portable electric grinder, restoring the stone to its original, natural beauty.

At the same time, a crew of 35 men is kept busy inside the building mopping the dirt on the quarry tile and marble floors tracked in by visitors who number nearly 3,000,000 per year—enough persons to populate cities such as Los Angeles or Philadelphia.

While it has been necessary occasionally to replace portions of the marble flooring due to wear, library officials report that not one piece of the 62,026 square feet of tile has worn out in the 35 years the building has been open to the public.

As the workmen finish cleaning sections on the outside of the building, a coating of waterproof preservative is placed on the stone to retard the formation of a new coat of grime. This is the first time the building has been cleaned since the stonework was erected in about 1905.

To give some idea of the magnitude of the job, it is costing the city around \$100,000 and taking nearly a year to complete. Depending on the weather and the progress of the work, between 10 and 20 men are on the job every day. Cold during the winter months and the manpower shortage are two of the reasons the work is taking so long to complete.

Engagement Ring for 'Him' —Thousands Wear 'Em

NEW YORK.—A Manhattan chemical engineer said that American men, despite reports to the contrary, definitely are wearing engagement rings.

Matthew Rosenthal, former marine captain in the Pacific, estimates his company has sold more than 312,000 such rings during the last 16 months.

"They're not diamonds," a representative of the firm explained. "They're made out of a secret mineral composition, almost as hard as a diamond."

The setting, which sells for \$17 wholesale, looks like a black cameo and has a man's and woman's head on it.

Rosenthal now has 27 lapidaries working on the new idea. Every worker is a war veteran.

The firm has sold 28,080 rings in Pennsylvania, 21,840 in Texas, 18,720 in Illinois and 6,240 in New York state.

"They don't go well in the big cities," the representative said, "but, boy, they sell in the rural districts."

Other states high on the sales list were Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Jersey, Florida and Georgia.

Build or Wreck Doesn't Matter, You Get a Medal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Two forest servicemen were comparing their bronze star citations for World War II action.

M/Sgt. Aaron J. Jones, topographical engineer, explained he received his for directing construction of a B-29 base at Hsinching, China.

Capt. Paul Bedard, assistant forest supervisor, said he got his for leading a Chinese force that blew the base to bits after it had been abandoned hastily in the face of a Jap counteroffensive.

U. S. Soldier Gets Back School Ring Lost to Nazi

PITTSBURGH.—James DeLuco, who lost his Duquesne university ring to a German soldier during a battle in 1945, has it back again. A New Jersey woman, who said her husband took the ring from a German soldier, wrote to the university asking them to find the owner of a ring bearing the initials "JDL." Duquesne traced it to DeLuco.

Press One Button for Salt, Other for Pepper

WASHINGTON.—Oscar H. Crowell has patented a two-compartment salt and pepper shaker which has a button on each side.

Press one, and out rushes salt. Press the other, and out flutters pepper.

Press both and you salt and pepper in one deft shake—a time saver—if there ever was one.

Navy Chops Up Nine Destroyers

Are Now Being Dismembered In Largest Drydock to Be Sold for Scrap.

PHILADELPHIA.—In a single drydock at the Philadelphia naval base the gaping carcasses of nine U. S. destroyers are being dismembered, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This was disclosed here by the navy which allowed photographers to make pictures of the nine broken hulls in the dock (largest in the world). It is expected the work will be completed very soon.

The nine ships represent a huge investment in original costs and rebuilding charges. Four of the nine are destroyer leaders less than 10 years old and two of these cost \$7,830,000 each when built and were later extensively remodeled.

The cutting up of the vessels, the navy said, is part of the "program to scrap overage and obsolete ships." The thousands of tons of metals in the destroyers will be auctioned off at public sales.

Launched in 1938.

Best known of the nine ships under the acetylene cutting torches is the Jouett, which early in February, 1944, the destroyer Somers and the cruiser Omaha, trapped and destroyed three big German blockade runners in the South Atlantic. The Nazi ships were carrying rubber, silk, tin and similar goods to Germany.

The Jouett, launched September 25, 1938, is of the same class as the 1,850-ton Sampson, which when launched at Bath in 1938 was the largest destroyer ever built at the Maine yard. Cost of the class averaged \$7,830,000 each and their original armament of eight five-inch guns was drastically revised with consequent refitting.

When first designed, these ships were to carry destroyer squadron commanders and their staffs, but as a result of the lessons of the war, destroyer size increased and fleet destroyers now are 2,400 tons. One of the five ships in the Jouett-Sampson class foundered in the September, 1944, Atlantic hurricane.

Others Being Cut.

Two other destroyer leaders being cut up are the Balch and the Clark, \$5,000,000, 1,850-ton craft completed in 1936 and 1937, which also were extensively rebuilt as a result of war lessons. They were 37-knotters.

Oldest of the nine vessels is the 29-year-old Stringham, more familiarly known as "The Green Hornet," a veteran of the flush-decker type originally built with four stacks. She was converted into a high-speed transport in 1940 and survived a number of World War II attacks.

Similarly, the Schley, built in San Francisco in 1918 in the same 1,060-ton class, made 49 beach landings in the Pacific and was never hit.

Three other destroyers of the flush-deck type built too late to get into the First World war also are in the ship-breaking dock. These are the Cramp-constructed Whipple, finished April 23, 1920, the Litchfield, finished at Mare Island, December 8, 1919, and the Bath-built Pruitt, completed in 1920 and made over into a light minelayer in 1937.

Twenty-four other classes of warships out of commission at the Philadelphia base also are scheduled to be dismantled. Six old submarines already have been cut up and sold as scrap. The eventual result will be a modern navy of 1,079 combat ships.

Japs Are Told to Build For Families of Allies

TOKYO.—Allied headquarters recently directed the Japanese government to produce materials for the construction of housing communities and rehabilitation of existing buildings to accommodate approximately 20,000 family groups of Allied occupation forces expected to arrive in Japan by the end of 1946.

Eighth army architects are drawing up plans and specifications. Tentative plans call for the construction of both cottages and duplexes. All units will have electric cooking and heating facilities.

Purse Stolen as Owner Is on Operating Table

PHILADELPHIA.—While Mrs. Carl Penner was undergoing an operation at Columbia hospital, a sneak thief entered her second floor room and took her purse from a dresser. It contained \$3 in cash, a \$50 wrist watch, a necklace, ring, a pair of glasses and her driver's license. The thief also took a purse containing \$3 and \$46 in checks from the room of another patient, Miss Martha Long, while she was in the lounge room.

Shoes Are Now Available For Horses and Mules

WASHINGTON.—Any shortage of shoes—for horses and mules—should be ended now.

The war assets corporation recently offered for sale 662,770 pounds of these items, which it valued at \$47,229.20.

The horse and mule shoes were declared surplus by the army. The WAC said a spot check showed they'd find a "ready market for domestic use."

A Run in Hosiery

By JERRY M. DARRELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

BID EVANS frowned as he watched the mob in front of the counter. He had had no idea that it would be like this when he told his sister he would buy a pair of stockings for her. Well-dressed women shoved and pushed worse than a bunch of soldiers just back from the front fought for places in the line at mail call.

Suddenly, he noticed her. Very pretty, probably not more than 23. She was dressed in that slick manish style he liked because it always made a pretty woman look twice as feminine as ruffy things did. "She's a girl out of a moving picture," he told himself, "a technicolor at that."

He took in her gray suit, shoes and gloves, her yellow hat, scarf and huge purse. All were set off by her gleaming, copper-colored hair. Sympathetically he noticed that she wore a little pin—three stars on a field of white. Two of the stars were blue, the other gold. Attached to the pin were three guards—an airplane, a gun and an anchor.

Interested, he watched her maneuver to get through the crowd. She stopped elbowing and gave up. Then she considered a moment, went around the end of the mob, picked up a couple of pairs of stockings, walked to the near-by door, compared them, then rolled them up and slipped them into her roomy purse. Next she strolled to the lingerie counter.

Bid whistled softly, "A shoplifter, and cool as a cucumber. Anyone seeing her would think she had a



He hurried after her and took her arm.

right to them. Little fool, wonder how long she thinks she can get away with it."

He followed her. When a saleslady approached, the girl smiled, shook her head no and sauntered on. "Steady as a veteran. She's no rookie at the game. But, darn it, she's too nice for that type of thing." Impulsively he hurried after her and took her arm. "Where can we go and talk? Here in the store."

"Why—" she looked up at him with large gray eyes—"on the mezzanine. There's a lounge for shoppers there. We can go up these stairs—"

"O. K., sister. But don't think you're going to give me the slip. I'm on to you and you're not getting away. You see, I saw you lift those stockings."

"Oh, that's what's on your mind." "You're a cool one." He seated himself. "Suppose you think that because you're pretty you can get away with murder."

"No." She studied him levelly. "But tell me who you are and by what right you censor what I do."

"Think I'm a crook too? Well, I'm not. I'm a discharged soldier who was a detective before he went into the army. In the old days I'd have turned you in without a qualm."

"And why don't you now?" "Because of that pin you're wearing, sister. A girl with a pin like that, if she has a right to it, belongs to a mighty fine bunch."

"I have a right to it." Her eyes clouded and her finger touched the pin gently. "The sailor is in the Pacific, the infantryman in Germany—the flyer didn't return from a mission in Italy."

"Good guys, I bet."

"The best brothers a girl ever had." She smiled wistfully.

"Evidently not the kind to approve of what you're doing. Men aren't fighting for women who go around taking what doesn't belong to them. They don't know what you're up to."

"They sure do know," she grinned impudently, "and approve."

"What do you mean—approve?" he demanded belligerently.

"Always the dick." She viewed him loftily. "I simply helped myself to the stockings because they were having a run in hosiery and were too busy to wait on me. You see, Mr. Dick, I was filling a telephone order. I happen to be in charge of the shopping service here." She rose. "However, you appear to be a nice person, so when you're in the store again drop in to see me. That's my office over there."

He watched her disappear into a glass encased cubby on the door of which was printed, "Ruth Edgemont, Shopping Service."

Tasty Roll
Fold back tops of parker house rolls. Spread with peanut butter. Replace tops. Place in a sandwich grill for five minutes or until rolls are lightly browned and flattened.

Tailor's Patch
The tailor's patch, which is set on fabric with a crochet hook, is almost invisible and can be used for mending men's and women's suits and dresses.

Starvation Diet
Undernourishment begins from 2,000 calories. Malnutrition leading to predisposition to disease begins at 1,600 calories. Death from starvation results at 800 calories.

Reason in Book
As good, almost, kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man, kills a reasonable creature... but he who kills a good book, kills reason itself.—Aecopagitica.

Scratches in Linoleum
Small cuts, cracks or scratches in the surface of linoleum may be partly healed by occasionally rubbing with boiled linseed oil. Wipe off excess oil with a soft cloth.

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Pilgrims Succumbed

Of the 102 people who went to America on the "Mayflower" only 49 were alive eight months later, which rather explodes the "hardy pilgrims" story.

Valuable Ivory
Ivory of the greatest value is found in the tusks of the hippopotamus. It is worth about three times that of the ivory procured from the elephant.

Adds Warmth
Old-fashioned bread pudding adds warmth to dinner meals. Use left-over bread and add raisins with a generous hand. Serve hot or cold with coffee cream or warm top milk.

Egg Whites
When beating egg whites, make a little more by adding one-fourth teaspoonful of cold water and a pinch of salt for each egg white before beating.

Scrubbing Tip
Cut away one side of a grocery carton, then kneel in the box when scrubbing floors to protect knees and skirts.

Old Art
The art of drawing is known to be at least 50,000 years old.

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PHONE ANTIOCH 46

Funny Man

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WILDERS came right to the point. "You're slipping," he told Jeff. "Your gags don't go over any more. Maybe you do need a studio audience after all."

"No, I don't want one," said Jeff Jackson. "I got tired of seeing people laugh at me in vaudeville."

"They aren't laughing now," Wilders said between nibbles at his cigar. He opened a desk drawer and drew out a thick pad of letters. "Beefs—all of them about you," he said. "Jeff, you're a natural, with that backwoods dialect and that corny line of guff. I ought to know—I've been in this business for 30 years. But you're slipping, Jeff. What's eating you?"

Jeff Jackson wanted to lean over and twist his manager's nose right out of other people's business. He didn't mind the backwoods crack, because that's just what he was—backwoods enough to resent a little pipsqueak snooping around property that wasn't his own. But twisting Wilders' nose wouldn't help Rose Edith; and Rose Edith, sick as she was and the best sister any man ever had, needed all the help she could get.

"Maybe I'm just tired," Jackson said through a yawn. "This radio business is new to me."

"It'll be a perfect stranger if you don't come around," Wilders replied dryly. "I don't want to lose you, Jeff. So I've hired some writers for you."

"No!" Jackson said flatly. "I'm no trained seal to catch someone else's fish."

"Bestor's throwing fits, not fish," Wilders snapped. "Says we're not selling enough of his bread and he's threatening to take you off the air."

"My contract—" Jeff said suddenly.

"Paper, just to get you off that rube vaudeville circuit. What's it going to be—writers, or the front door?"

Sanatoriums were expensive. So were doctors. Rose Edith had him so worried now he couldn't be himself on the radio. And if his income were cut off—"All right," Jeff said. "It's writers."

A week of writing, arguing, hashing, rehashing and rewriting. A week of rehearsing, timing, cutting and padding. A few minutes at the microphone in the empty studio Jeff Jackson insisted on. Another blast of criticism from the letter-writing fans and another session with Wilders. "I don't know what to do with you," he growled at Jeff. "I've hired the best comedy writers in the business and still you flop."

"I'm sick of this 'Laugh Clown Laugh' act. It's my sister. She's more dead than alive, and you expect me to stand up before a microphone and make folks laugh," Jeff said.

Wilders gestured impatiently. "Why didn't you say so before? We'll get the best specialists. Don't worry about the bills, Jeff."

"I can take care of my own," Jeff said with contempt. "It's not money I'm worrying about; it's Rose Edith. You're a city boy, Mr. Wilders. You don't know how close families are down home. Pa's place was 'way back in the hills and we didn't have a chance to know many other kids, so Rose Edith and I just naturally had to play together."

Wilders was silent. "I see how it is," he said finally. "But how can you take care of Rose Edith if Bestor finds someone to take your place, Jeff? Who'll pay the bills?"

Wilders closed in fast. Here was a chance to sock money-spending John Q. Public right in the old tear ducts—a perfect sob story if ever there was one. "Instead of going through a comedy routine this week, tell the folks what you've just told me—they'll love it and will beg forgiveness for being so tough on you. Jeff, it's your only chance to hang on to that dough that Rose Edith needs," he warned, seeing the fire in Jackson's eyes.

The next Wednesday evening Jeff stood at the microphone without a script. Simply he told his millions of listeners about Rose Edith, about the childhood they had shared. He told them of the hardships at home and how he determined always to take care of her. He told of her illness, of the almost unbelievable number of doctors and nurses who were now caring for her. He closed with a brief, "That's my story, folks."

The studio telephones were jangling almost before he finished. Letters by the hundreds flooded the station the next day. And the essence of the response was found in a short paragraph taken from a radio column in a newspaper which the next day hit the streets a few hours after the doctors told Jeff that Rose Edith had passed the crisis, that she was on the long, long road to recovery:

"In answer to his many recent critics," the item read, "Jeff Jackson ably vindicated himself at the microphone last night, at the same time re-establishing himself as one of radio's most promising performers. In his familiar homey style, Jackson related the adventures and misadventures of his imaginary sister Rose Edith, one of the most uproarious and delightful characters he has yet created. He was never funnier."

Field Ripened

Research by Wayne university revealed that tomatoes ripened in the field compared with tomatoes from the same field harvested at the "mature green" stage and shipped through the usual channels showed a ratio of approximately 25 to 14 more vitamin C content in favor of the field-ripened product. Experiments with figs, apricots and peaches indicated marked benefits in flavor and sugar content when these crops are left on the trees an additional week or so.

Colorful Eruption

The two-day eruption of the volcano Krakatoa, Netherlands Indies, 1883, was so violent that actual sounds of the explosion were heard nearly 3,000 miles away. This distance is the greatest at which sound waves have ever been perceived. Dust, stones and ashes were shot up into the air more than 17 miles, and a remarkable series of red sunsets appeared all over the world, caused by the spread of fine volcanic dust through the atmosphere.

Internal Improvements

In 1817, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay and others favored the creation of a new fund for internal improvements and a bill was introduced in the house by Mr. Calhoun to set aside for roads and canals the bonus and dividends received by the United States from its newly chartered banks. President Monroe vetoed the bill on May 13, 1817, believing it to be unconstitutional, and over his veto the bill failed.

Life-Saving Spiders

A spider web of wire helped save the lives of thousands of men adrift at sea in lifeboats during the war. The web was a radar device which weighed slightly more than a pound and which reflected the radar signals sent out by planes or ships. The reflections showed up as pinpoints of light on the search craft's radar scope, indicating the raft's position.

Northern Port

Although Hammerfest, Norway, is farther north than any other town in Europe, its harbor is ice-free all year round. Because of warm westerly winds and the North Atlantic drift originating in the Gulf of Mexico, the average January temperature in Hammerfest is only a little below freezing.

Keep Knives Sharp

Sharpen hollow-ground kitchen knives by resetting their edges. Do this by stroking the blade at a 20-degree angle with a fine-grained oil stone. For best results in resetting the edge, use light, firm strokes made at right angles to the edge of the knife—the kind of strokes men use in shaving.

Deformities Grow

Ninety per cent of all potential cripples would never become deformed if they received the right treatment at the right time. Most deformities are not due to a predisposing cause but to neglect of proper measures of prevention and cure.

Build Meal Around Cheese

You can build a whole meal around cheese or you can use it in small quantities for that extra touch on many dishes from soup to dessert. Remember that it is rich in protein, calcium and riboflavin of the vitamin B family.

Dance Treatments

Many crippled people can dance easily and smoothly even though they walk with a decided limp. Dancing is being used in treating disabled veterans as well as people suffering from mental shock.

Kitchen Accidents

Kitchen accidents are most likely to occur between 11 a. m. and noon, and on Saturday afternoon. That is when anyone busy with housework is most likely to be tired, together with mid-afternoon.

Oldest Grapevine

The oldest living grapevine in the U. S. is said to have been planted in 1587 near Mantec, N. C. The mother vine covers nearly an acre and yields as much as 150 bushels annually.

Chinese Inflation

To get a realistic understanding of what inflation means, it is necessary to know only that a five-cent American candy bar costs \$300 in Chinese money.

Aids Makeup

To do a good make-up job try to have two lights, one on either side of your mirror. This will also provide good illumination for close shaves.

Wet Garments

Did you know that salt in the starch will prevent garments from freezing when hung outside on a cold day?

Food Loss

Careless practices of food shoppers cause an annual loss of more than eight million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables.

First Paper Mill

The first paper mill in the United States was built at Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

Frayed Trouser Cuffs

A strip of cloth or tape sewed just inside the edge takes the brunt of wear off trouser cuffs.

Soap Scraps

A good way to use old soap scraps is to grate them into chips on a household grater, or put them through the food chopper. Or they may be placed in water in a jar, and in a short time a bottle of liquid soap useful for many purposes will have been collected. Keep toilet soap scraps in one container for use as shampoo or for washing lingerie, and kitchen soaps in another for hard cleaning.

Casing Eggs

Eggs should not be cased until they have been cooled to 65 degrees F. or less. The higher the temperature, the quicker the eggs should be gathered after they are laid. It may be necessary to add moisture to the egg storage room, and this can be done by sprinkling the floor with water. Some producers are building a sand box with a slatted top to hold the egg baskets and cases, then are keeping the sand damp.

Recover Fats

Remnants of cooking fat in cans should be melted down and poured out for use before the can is thrown away. The last drop of oil should be extracted from bottles. Pan drippings left from cooking meat should be scraped out, and the part that has "browned on" loosened by heating with a little water and then saved for gravy, soup or sauces. Too often these flavorful drippings go into the dish pan rather than the gravy bowl.

Canned Tomatoes
The first universal vegetable to be canned in tin at home was the tomato.

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Killing Frost

By ELSIE WILLIAMS

McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

OLLIE BURNSIDES walked up to his neighbor's when the moon rose. Wanted to find out a thing or two. Jennings Milton was a cattleman and had ought to know about land laws. That winnie field now—if he could just hang on to it for another six months—or was it a year?

Jen was on the porch, smoking his pipe. "Evenin'," he said to Ollie. "Come on in."

Ain't no need for Jen to always be so short with me, Ollie thought. "No, I'll jus' sit here on the edge o' the porch. Tol' Myrt I wouldn't stay but jus' a minute. . . . Pretty night, ain't it?"

"Yeah."

Ollie's Adam's apple bobbed up and down before the next words would come out. "Come t' see—know anythin' 'bout law, Jen?"

"Enough t' git by. More'n you can say, I reckon."

"You're the man I want t' see, then," Ollie said. "Ain't there a law, Jen, what says does a man farm a piece o' land seven years it's his'n—man what farms it?"

"What's on your mind, Ollie? That piece you call your 'winnie field'?"

"That's right, Jen." Ollie drew one knee up against his chest and gripped it with both hands. "Haden't it ought t' be mine by law in six months? Or is it a winnie bit more'n that? Not long's a year, is it?"

Jen laughed. His white teeth gleamed in the moonlight. "You've lost out in your squattin' on the other man's land, Ollie. I done leased all that Abner Langford section for



"Ain't there a law. . . ."

pasture. Means you gotta take down the fence from around your dag-nabbed winnie field!"

Ollie Burnsides' jaw dropped. "But—but, looky here, man—I ain't dug my 'taters. An' I ain't cut my cane off'n that winnie field yit!"

Jen sat back in his rocker comfortably. "Well, I'd be within my rights, I reckon, t' order you t' take down the fence now. Just t' show you I got a heart I say leave it on—till you can git your stuff off."

Ollie hedged for time. "Cane ain't sweetened enough yit, Jen. An', man, them 'taters ain't noways ready t' be dug!"

Jen said, "Tol' you I had a heart, didn't I? Well, reckon you can leave them 'taters on till frost kills the vines."

Ollie rose from the porch. "Be bad news t' Myrt. She's sot her heart on that winnie field. Grubbed 'meeter roots in there, Myrt did."

Ollie owned ten acres of swamp-land along the creek bank. Water come up every summer and flooded his place. Then when the land was in shape to farm again the creek would drain it dry as a match stick. A man couldn't raise a crop o' stick-tights on it, let alone cane or 'taters.

Pleasant fall weather lasted into December. Jen came to see Ollie. "Ain't dug them 'taters yit?" he asked.

"No, sho' ain't. You said dig 'em when that yit."

Jen jerked his horse's head up from nibbling the grass. "I know it—dag-nab it! Mighty onusual weather. Cuttin' your cane, I see."

"That's right. Had jus' enough cold weather t' make good syrup."

"An' no killin' frost!" said Jen Milton bitterly. "Them 'taters had ought t' be dug anyway."

"Man o' your word, ain't you?" Ollie asked. "Leastways that's the name you got around here."

Frost came a few weeks later, but only a few tender leaves were nipped. Then warm weather held until all danger of another freeze was past.

Again Jen went to see Ollie. Ollie grinned at him. "Ain't no use you buckin' an' a-rearin' like that, Jen. Won't be frost now until sometime in the fall. That winnie field is mine. I got squatter's claim t' it. Went t' see ol' Judge James—"

"That scoundrel!" Jen broke in angrily.

"Well, he sent me up onct, Judge James did, but I thank him for puttin' me wise t' some state laws. Ol' Abner Langford slipped up on some o' the taxes on the winnie-field piece years ago. I got them tax certificates now. The judge says was I kicked off last fall— Funny things 'bout law—and weather—eh, Jen?"

Penned Constitution

The constitution of the United States was written by a one-armed man who wore an artificial leg. The man's name was Gouverneur Morris and he was a talented politician. Because of his interesting handwriting, he was asked by delegates to the constitutional convention of 1787 to pen the final copy of the famous document. Morris suffered the loss of his limbs during the merican Revolution.

New Coating Repels Heat

Asphalt and aluminum powder have been combined to make a new, all weather roof coating that will stand up under heat or cold, says Modern Industry. The aluminum powder in the new coating rises to the surface when the coating is applied. There, it reflects heat, permits asphalt from getting sticky, and helps keep the building cool, too—while the asphalt waterproofs the roof.

Castles in Spain

The Pyrenees, whose cloud-en-shrouded crags and snowy peaks are original "Castles in Spain," stretch for about 260 miles in an unbroken line from the bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean sea. On the French side erosion has modified the slopes, and the valleys are green. The Spanish side, however, is more rugged and barren, with some of the mountains rising to a height of two miles or more.

White Races

"White" races are not really white. The skin-color is actually a combination of yellow and black pigments, creamy white tissues and red tints from the blood circulating through the skin. In Albinos, the black pigment is missing and only a small proportion of the yellow pigment is present.

Superior Broiler

Early feathering indicates that a chicken will make a superior broiler or fryer. Its marketing quality will be improved if the chicken gains weight rapidly between the ages of three and six weeks and has a fairly broad breast at the end of that period.

Destructive Germ

One drop of hog cholera virus is a destructive atom. As little as one 100-thousandth of a part of a single drop of cholera virus can kill a pig which is not at the same time protected by a dose of anti-hog cholera serum.

Bride-Ales

Brides may be surprised to know that the word "bridal" comes from the word "bride-ale." Bride-ales were old English wedding feasts at which ale was the chief drink. Other festivals were also called "ales" when the drink was served.

Picture Outline

To prevent a picture from leaving a dusty outline on the wall, put a thumb tack or carpet tack in the bottom of the frame on the side next to the wall. This leaves space for dust to drop through.

Delicious Icing

A delicious and very easily achieved icing for spice cake or gingerbread or applesauce cake can be made by adding one and one-half cups of powdered sugar to one-half cup applesauce.

Manipulate Eyes

Certain kinds of fish can move one eye in one direction, and the other eye in the other direction. Such a fish can fix one eye on an object, and let the other eye rove about.

Alcohol Meant Powder

The word "alcohol" originally meant "powder" and was derived from the Arabic word for a powder used for painting the eyebrows.

Firm Tip

When the tip comes off a shoe-lace, dip it in glue, twist between forefinger and thumb and let dry overnight; the end will be firm but pliable.

Insect's Eyes

The June bug has 8,000 facets in each eye, says the Better Vision Institute. In some insect eyes, here are as many as 25,000 facets.

More Rotenone

Indications point to an annual production in Peru of more than seven million pounds of barbasco roots, from which rotenone is obtained.

Wrap Apples

Apples wrapped in paper or packed in leaves will not absorb odors from vegetables stored in the same cellar.

Eyes Funnel-Shaped

The eye of the chameleon is shaped like a funnel, with a tiny pupil at the small end.

Delicate Muscles

The six muscles that move the eye and keep it in balance are very tiny and delicate.

Infant Focus

Infants are not able to focus their eyes accurately until about three months after birth.

Evergreen Trees

Evergreen trees are planted about six feet apart each way, or about 1,200 trees per acre.

Wash Sink

Wash kitchen sink occasionally with a rag dampened with turpentine to cut grease.

As we were saying-----

By Jack and Louie

Howdy Folks: One of the boys in the barber shop said he had a half a mind to get married. Well, a half a mind is about all a man has when he gets married.

Another boy said his girl was pestering him to death for a set of diamond earrings, but if she wasn't careful, she'd get a paste in the ear.

She probably was the same girl who said she just loved men with blue eyes and green backs. Of course, many a man sees a wolf at the door because his wife saw a fox in a window.

Sometimes a marriage changes an ideal into an ordeal.

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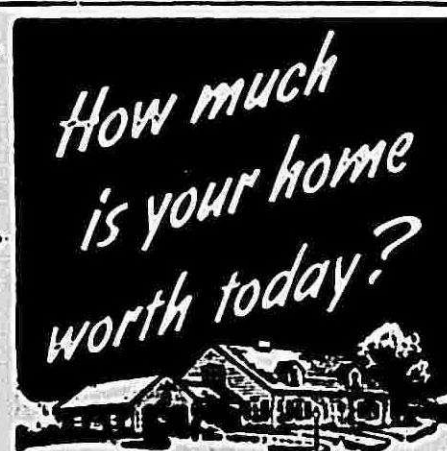
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The Wolf

By JIM KJELGAARD
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

FERGUSON shifted the frozen beaver from his left hand to his right and ruffled snow curled in tiny cascades over the tips of his snowshoes as he broke into a trot. He came out of the spruces into the clearing where his cabin squatted. Blue smoke curled out of the chimney. But his wife's snowshoes no longer hung on their pegs over the door. She was away on her trap line.

Ferguson swung a little faster down the trail he had made when he left the cabin that morning. He grinned whimsically. It took ten years' experience successfully to run a trap line. But Ann had insisted on having her own and occasionally she brought in a pelt.

He reached the cabin and stopped short. Sharp and clear in the new snow the imprints of his wife's snowshoes led straight away from the cabin, down the trail she took through the spruces. Just as sharp and clear, and just as fresh, another line of snowshoe tracks swerved out of the spruces to join them.

After a moment Ferguson was shocked into sluggishness. Five months before, a week after he had brought Ann here, he came out of the forest toward the cabin late one night and heard her scream. He started to run and burst into the lighted hut without stopping to see what danger threatened. Ann was there, a trickle of blood running



The two snowshoe trails intermingled.

down her cheek and her clothes half ripped from her back. With her was a renegade half-breed named Anatik.

Charging in with bull-like rage, Ferguson had beaten Anatik with his fists, knocked him down again and again, smashed his face to a pulp, and would have killed him if Ann hadn't interfered.

He should have known that Anatik would never forget or forgive. For a moment he stared as if hypnotized at the double line of tracks.

Then he dropped the beaver in the snow. Not stopping to remove his own snowshoes he ran into the cabin, snatched his deer rifle and, as fast as he could, ran down the plainly marked trail.

But even as he ran he looked carefully both at the trail ahead and at the tracks he followed. The two snowshoe trails intermingled, and earlier that morning a big timber wolf had also run down the trail. The wolf, with characteristic cunning, had run at the side where traps were least likely to be.

Ferguson reached up with his left hand to brush his hat from his head. Without breaking stride, transferring his rifle from his right hand to his left, he slipped his arms out of his coat sleeves.

Just ahead, at the top of a little rise and to one side of the trail, a bushy spruce showed sharply green against the white background. Ferguson raced up the slope and stopped suddenly to swing his rifle around.

He stood with his legs braced, his chest heaving mightily as he strove to get his breath. Anatik lay stretched out at the foot of the evergreen, trying to shrink into the snow, his fear-filled eyes staring at Ferguson. Ferguson cocked his rifle, raised it and brought it down again.

"I reckon not," he said slowly. "I ought to blast you where you lie. But for her sake I'll let you live."

He read the signs etched plainly in the snow. Anatik, indeed, had not forgotten who had beaten him. He had known that Ferguson would follow the double trail, had planned that he would run to his death in so doing. There was a deep depression on the trail where he had stayed a long time in ambush. Then, seeking better concealment, he had crawled under the spruce. But the big timber wolf had also walked beneath the tree.

Ferguson smiled tenderly. A trapper, wanting to take that wolf, would plan to shoot or trap it on a ridge or in some thicket a wolf might go. Only an inexperienced woman, seeing wolf tracks under the spruce, would expect it to be in the same place the next day.

Ferguson smiled again at seeing the heavy wolf traps clamped on each of Anatik's wrists.

MILLBURN

One hundred and sixty boys and members of the staff from Camp Hastings were guests at the church service at eleven o'clock Sunday.

Millburn Home Sunday will be July 28, and each person in the parish is being depended upon to let friends and old timers know of this annual Homecoming Day. Rev. Everett W. MacNair, a former minister here, 1927-1928, who is now in Lakewood, Ohio, will be guest speaker.

The regular monthly meeting of members of the church board will be held in the church parlor Friday evening.

Rev. Glenn Strang, recently discharged from service, as Navy chaplain, will be the guest speaker at Millburn church service next Sunday morning, July 14, at eleven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck enjoyed an auto trip through Wisconsin on July 4th and called on a former Antioch resident, Mrs. Herman Fox, near Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillich, Jr., and son and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tillich and son, of Chicago, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillich.

About sixty-five people attended the picnic in William Duncan's woods Sunday for members of the Millburn Eastern Star and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Edwards and son, Larry, of Forest Park, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Miss Jean Bonner, of Winnetka, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wescott, of Orin, New York, were dinner guests at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday. Mrs. Wescott will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, with Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krumery, of Libertyville, spent July 4th at Petri-fying Springs.

Mrs. Marshall Kimball spent Tuesday with her daughter at Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. Howard Petty and daughters returned to their home in Urbana Saturday after three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Truax took a four day vacation trip through Illinois and Iowa and also visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jones, near Hoopeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin and son, Wendell, of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hendricks, of Seattle, Washington, spent July 4th at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax.

Thirty-five relatives and friends of the J. S. Denman family enjoyed a picnic dinner in their woods on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung and daughter, Carol, will return this week from two weeks vacation in New York state where they were guests of Mrs. DeYoung's grandmother in El-lenburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and sons spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Truax, at Elkhorn Sunday.

Twenty-five young people of the C. E. society and Pilgrim Fellowship enjoyed a beach party at Sherwood Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hoff, of Camp Lake, Wis., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Frank Hauser home.

Dorothy Dickey, of Forest Park, is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Charles Patterson, of Scio, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., of Diamond Lake, attended the wedding of their friend, Miss Marion Johnson and Mr. Fred Sinclair, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Robert Johnson, at Elburn, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

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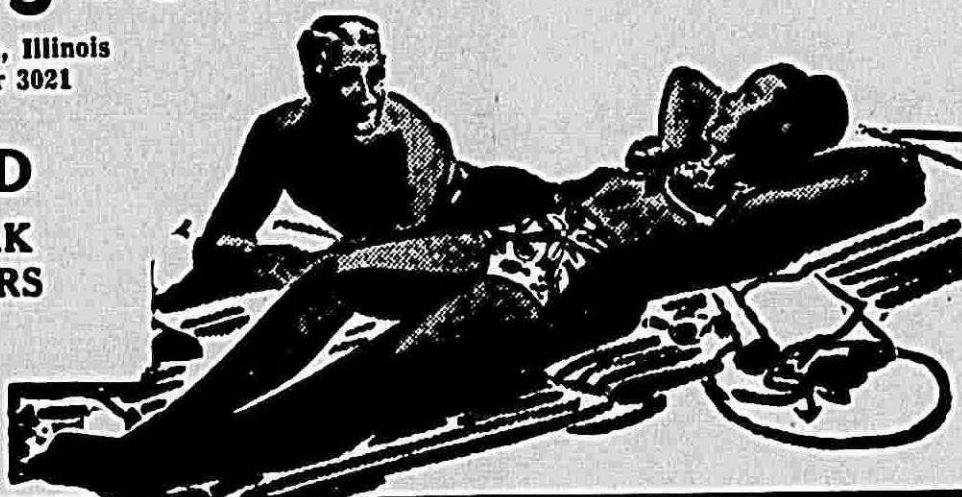
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FOR SALE—Kenmore electric ironer. Call Fox Lake 2328. (49p)

FOR SALE—McDeering pickup baler, with motor. Frank DeYoung, Call Lake Villa 2317. (49p)

FOR SALE—19 ft. late model mahogany speedboat, 2 cock-pits, 95 h. p. Gray, fine condition, all extras, SAC \$1300.00. Novak, Linden Lane, Channel Lake. (49p)

FOR SALE—200 chicks, 7 weeks old, take them all; also one Jamesway brooder, almost new. c/o George Shannon, Hwy. V. (49p)

FOR SALE—Modern house and lot, Lake Marie, Lotus and Forest Ave., newly decorated, immediate occupancy. Tel. Antioch 280. (49c)

ATTENTION

Ponies Horses, saddles, carts and buggies bought and sold. Smart's Farm, Rte. 173 1/2 mile west of Antioch, Tel. 320-M. (49c)

FOR SALE—Youth's bed and child's crib, reasonable. J. Benda, South shore Cross Lake, turn right on North Ave., and left on Apple Ridge. (49p)

ARWELL PRODUCTS

Sibyl Steiskal, Representative, Tel. 284-W. (49c)

FOR SALE—Large size Storkline baby bed and mattress. Tel. 284-W. (49c)

FOR SALE—Double bed with springs, iron, like new \$25.00; Fairbanks, Morse shallow-well pump, one sixth H. P. and tank with connections, \$35; Philco table radio, reasonable; Round Poker table, felt top, seats 8, like new, \$30.00; Two-tone blue 9x12 wool rug \$25.00. Phone Wilmot 762. (49-50p)

FOR SALE—Cots, beds, springs, tables, chairs, spinet desk, chest of drawers, yard chairs, picnic tables; pressure cooker, sail boat masts; 1 beam; angle iron; gates; drums; iron fence and gratings; septic tank, pipe; car mats; bolts; electric range; paint; stoves and other articles. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake. Phone Antioch 160-J-1. (49p)

FOR SALE—50—1 gallon glass jugs; day bed; tables; chairs; bird cages; mirrors; 50 gallon kerosene tank and many other household articles. Tel. Antioch 107-J-2. (49c)

FOR SALE—90 frying chickens, 2 and 3 lbs. Call Antioch 466-J-2, after 6 p. m. (49c)

FOR SALE—Large 4 room house, (big attic can make rooms) enclosed porches, two acres good land, large chicken house, garage, fruit trees, very good location near lake, Indian Point. Tel. Antioch 107-J-2. (49c)

FOR SALE—(Alive) Broilers 2 to 2 1/2 pounds each. Reasonable price. Tel. Antioch 294-W-2. (49p)

FOR SALE—Evinrude outboard motor, Sportsman twin 3.3 H. P. Price \$55.00, Phone Antioch 185-J-1. (49p)

FOR SALE—1 rug, 9x12; 2 rugs, 3x6; 1 brass bed; box springs; 30 gallon hot water tank with hard coal heater; 1200 gallon water tank; one wicker rocking chair; one oak rocking chair; one baby bed mattress; one sink; 1 rug 10x15; 1 pair drapes and fixtures; 1 table radio. Tel. Antioch 5. (49c)

FOR SALE—Formal, excellent condition, reasonable price. Tel. Antioch 433-M. (49p)

FOR SALE—1 row boat, Grand View Subdivision, Lake Catherine. See E. Mraz. (49p)

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 2 beds; 1 folding sanitary couch; 3-burner oil stove; folding screen; 2 bridge lamps. Mrs. George Eaton, Tel. Antioch 266-J-2. (49c)

FOR SALE—4 Manchester pups, 6 weeks old, 3 males, 1 female; also 1 chemical toilet, complete with pipes. Inquire West shore Cross Lake, "Tumble Inn" cottage. Fred Rueter, (49p)

FOR SALE—Spring ducks, ready to eat. Tel. 258-M-2, William J. Meyer. (49c)

FOR SALE—Jig-saw and motor, new, never been used, large size. Tel. Antioch 51. (49p)

FOR SALE—Stoves of all kinds, doors, ice boxes, beds, springs and mattress; oil heaters; sinks; basement windows; shallow well pumps. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake Tel. Wilmot 762. (49-50p)

FOR SALE—1 four-wheel trailer; wood working machine, saws, drills, also hand and electric. Mrs. Ellen Brunkhorst, 3075 Sheridan Rd., Zion, Ill. (49c)

FOR SALE—Thor electric washing machine, \$10.00. Tel. Antioch 206-J. (49c)

FOR SALE—Dining room set, buffet, table and six chairs. Phone Antioch 230-R. (49p)

FOR SALE—AAAA Pullets, several hundred White Rock, White Leghorn and New Hampshire pullets. Range grown, mostly leg banded R. O. P. Registered, 3 to 5 months old, reasonably priced. Foxdale Farms, Route 59, Ingleside, Ill. Phone Fox Lake 5214. (49c)

FOR SALE—Spartan floor model radio, nearly new, \$30.00. Tel. 102. (49p)

FOR SALE—Rubber plant, suitable for tavern or office. H. L. Lasco, 965 S. Main St. (49p)

FOR SALE—Chickens, fryers 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Fred Nielsen, Cedar Lake road, Lake Villa. Phone 2282. (49p)

FOR SALE—"Police" Dog puppies. C. R. Gibson, Cross Lake, Turn right first road past Curiosity Shop, second house on left. (49c)

FOR SALE

ACREAGE—CHICKEN FARM
10 ACRES very good, producing soil, with 6 room all modern home, living room, dining room, large kitchen with modern sink and cupboards, 2 bedrooms and full bath, basement, hot water heat, large good chicken house, going chicken business, excellent location, about 2 blocks from paved road. Beautiful setting for country home. Price \$13,000.00.

45 ACRES on route 21, good soil, 6 room all modern home, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric range, 2 bedrooms, bath, glazed in rear porch, basement, steam vapor heat, insulated, storm windows, 2 car garage. Good landscaping, excellent location for country home. Price \$18,000.00.

80 ACRES in Wisconsin, with all modern home, 9 rooms, built-in bath, kitchen with electric range, modern cabinets, all nice large rooms, attached garage, barn with 15 drinking cups, stanchions, 2 silos, all in cultivation except about 10 acres, good producing, on paved road. \$12,750.00.

PERMANENT HOMES
6 ROOMS, 6 years old, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, fruit trees, \$4,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS, and large utility room, 3 bedrooms, large bath with flush toilet and lavatory, insulated, storm windows, screened porch, furnished, 2 car garage, near bus line, store, sandy beach, school. Price \$6500.00.

FOX LAKE 8 ROOMS, all modern, 1 bedrooms, bath, beautiful landscaping, basement, furnace, gas and electric, near excellent transportation. \$11,500.00.

COTTAGE easily converted into year round home an excellent bargain, 4 rooms and large attic, hardwood floors throughout needs painting, repairs, large lot 62x262 ft. Price \$2500. Can be bought for \$1000.00 down.

S. Boyer Nelson

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
881 Main St. Tel. 23

**FOR SALE
SPEED BOAT**

Capable of 50 miles per hr. 14 ft. Speedliner hull, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished, 2 cockpits, all equipment including wheel, throttle control, etc.

Evinrude 4-60 motor (60 horse power) factory overhauled and has not been run since, Nielsen's Corners Rt. 59 and Grass Lake Road. (49c)

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE
915 Main St. Phone 460
Antioch, Ill.

Large selection of real estate at all times—Lake cottages and acreages from one to 500 acres.

FOR SALE

20 ACRES, 5 room home, small barn \$7500.
20 ACRES, 5 rooms and basement, electricity \$8500.
1 ACRE, 7 room house, garage \$7000. (49c)

40 ACRE farm, 5 room cottage, basement, furnace heat, hip roof cow barn, 25 fruit trees, 75 grape vines, garage, tool shed, poultry house, good garden soil—all for \$10,000.

40 ACRES on highway with fair buildings, \$10,500.

12 ACRE chicken farm with modern home, \$13,000.

19 ACRES near Antioch, no buildings, \$7,500.

20 ACRES near Antioch, no buildings, \$7,500.

96 ACRES with nearly one mile of Fox River front, 6 room house with water, electricity, telephone and cow barn \$14,000.

Business lots on Hwy. 21 at State Line 4 ROOM English cottage on corner lot in Channel lake subdivision. 5 years old, running water and flush toilet, \$3,200.

LAKE front home near Antioch \$5000.

Beautiful Colonial home on lake front 4 ROOM summer cottage \$2,500.

4 ROOM summer cottage \$3,200.

5 ROOM summer cottage \$5,000.

Our listings are too numerous to list all—if you don't see what you are looking for in this advertisement, call on us at 915 Main Street, Antioch.

It will pay you to see us whether you wish to buy or sell.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Rowboat in channel between Fox Lake and Petite, 2C EW painted on side. Owner may have same by contacting Walter Babe, R. F. D. 1, Antioch, Ill. (48-9p)

FOUND—Pair sun glasses on park bench, loser may have same by paying for this ad. (49c)

LOST—Wallet, between Antioch and Channel Lake, finder may keep money and please return contents to Mrs. L. Kluck, 6400 S. Maplewood, Chicago 29, Illinois or leave at Frank and Frieda's Tavern, Channel Lake. Thank you. (49c)

LOST—Shepard collie dog, white with black spots, short tail, answers to name of Sheppy, \$25.00 reward. Tel. Bristol 49-R-4 if located. (49c)

LOST—Red leather change purse in Williams Dept. Store, Antioch. Return to Mrs. Don Berkeiser, 842 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Reward. (49c)

LOST—An x-ray picture of teeth, made at Taylor Laboratories, Waukegan. Finder please leave at Ted's Sweet Shop or Tel. Lake Villa 2743. (49c)

WANTED

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. A Walker, Tel. Antioch 401. (48-9-50-1p)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Full size wheel-chair. Phone Mrs. J. C. James, Antioch 332-J. (49c)

NOTICE

Bids wanted for painting and decorating the interior and outside trim of Emmons school, District No. 33. Joseph Rhymer, Clerk.

HELP WANTED**Help wanted
Women - Girls**

for
Soda Fountain
REEVES
Walgreen Agency
DRUGS

WANTED—Helper, steady work. Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. Tel. 15. (49c)

WANTED—Man and wife with cooking experience for hotel service. Living quarters on premises. Bluff Lake Hotel and Resort, formerly Bob Hardman's, east shore Bluff Lake and Grass Lake Rd. (49p)

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Must know typing and shorthand. Steady or temporary. Apply Charles Harbaugh Lumber Co., Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. (49c)

FOR RENT

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (61f)

FOR RENT—Loft space on Depot street. Can be used for storage for light manufacturing. Size approximately 24x36 ft. Tel. Antioch 394. (49c)

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED AND CLEANED. CALL ONTARIO 3055, Waukegan, Ill. Open from 7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (17fn)

SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, INSTALLED AND RE-PAIRED. JIM WALLACE, 419 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill. Tel. Maj. 1342-M. (31fc)

\$25.00 Reward for information leading to rental of two-bedroom house. Tel. 105-R. Smith's Hotel. (431fc)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (391fc)

INSULATION is no better than the man who installs it. We have careful experienced applicators and are the authorized applicators for Baldwin Hill Black Rock Wool. For free estimates call or write The Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Phone 574. (441fc)

WHY YOUR HOME should be insulated. Saves fuel, warmer in winter, cooler in summer, more healthful, eliminated drafts and stops fire travel. Call or write for free estimates. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Phone 574. (441fc)

NOW IS THE TIME to insulate. Your house can be made 15% to 20% cooler in summer, warmer in winter, with fuel savings of up to 50%. Free estimates gladly given. Call or write Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Phone 574. (441fc)

Phone Antioch 68 for Delivery

WILLOW FARMS DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Milk in Paper Cartons Cream-Butter—Farm Fresh Eggs L. Carpenter N. Rockwood (221fc)

Trees Removed, Trimmed or cut to order. Custom log sawing, local or long distance hauling. Firewood for sale \$13.00 per ton delivered. Call Antioch 156-W-1. Chain O' Lakes Sawmill. (431fc)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (391fc)

UPHOLSTERING
Back on the job at my new address 280 E. North Ave. Ready to put new life in your worn out upholstered furniture. A telephone call will bring samples and estimates. Tel. 187-M. A. L. Samson, 280 East North Ave., Antioch, Illinois.

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391fc)

FOR A BRIGHTER AND CLEANER HOME
Call
ART PALENSKE
Tel. Antioch 154-W-2
Painting and Decorating
All walls washed
When things look dull
Business is good. (341fn)

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
POLISHES AND WAXES
H. CARMACK, Route 1, Antioch, Ill. (7/1-47p)

NOTICE
Bids wanted for painting and decorating the interior and outside trim of Emmons school, District No. 33. Joseph Rhymer, Clerk.

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**New Vaccine Gives
Immunity From Flu**

**Discovery Made Available to
Public in Drug Stores.**

PRINCETON, N. J.—A new vaccine capable of providing immunity from influenza has been developed and now can be bought in any drug store, Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, member of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, disclosed.

The centrifuged vaccine, unknown in 1918 when an epidemic of influenza killed millions throughout the world, is an outgrowth of the war, Dr. Stanley said.

"We had no means of protection against a major flu outbreak when the war came," Dr. Stanley, a biochemist, said. "An epidemic could have sabotaged our war effort. So we accepted the flu problem."

To produce the vaccine, Dr. Stanley injected small amounts of infectious influenza virus into fertile hens' eggs which had been incubated for 10 days.

Two days after the injection the eggs were opened and the extra-embryonic fluids were removed under sterilizing ultra-violet lamps. At the time of removal of fluids the chicken is half-developed.

Before bottling the fluids the solution is passed through various centrifugings, and small portions of formalin and phenylmercuric nitrate were added.

This liquid, Dr. Stanley said, then will render a person immune from influenza for from one to two years. It is being made by several manufacturers for retail sale.

"The new vaccine production methods are such that newly isolated strains could be incorporated in the vaccine a few days after isolation," Dr. Stanley explained.

Dr. Stanley, 42, has been awarded the William H. Nicholas medal by the American Chemical society "in recognition of eminent research and leadership in the field of the chemistry of the virus."

**English Princess Agile in
Dancing, Partner Slow**

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth, whose proficiency at the rumba is already well known, demonstrated her ability at the energetic requirements of "boomp-a-daisy" in the early hours at dignified Claridge hotel in downtown London.

Although the princess' partner, a royal air force member, was a little stiff, the heiress presumptive to the British throne executed the dance with obvious enthusiasm when the band swung suddenly into "boomp-a-daisy" after playing one of her favorite conga rhythms.

The princess, dressed in a flowing pink lace dress and wearing her usual three rows of pearls, came to the hotel accompanied by her lady-in-waiting to attend the coming out party of two debutantes.

She disposed of the usual attention and at 1:30 a. m. was expertly executing the conga. When the band switched to "boomp-a-daisy" she and her partner saw the dance through its hand clapping, knee spanking steps to the final bump.

Farm Spending
Farmers already have spent more money for mechanical household refrigerators than for any other single electric household appliance or item of electrical equipment.

WANTED

BAKERY CLERK
Steady Work.

Antioch 492-J.

Pedersen's Bakery
Antioch, Illinois

Bellow's West Indies
Cruzan Rum
Gold Label 5th

Old Reserve
Brandy Imp.
25 years old 5th

Fine Douro Port
Produce of Portugal
27 Years old 5th

Dixie Bell Gin
London Dry
90 proof 5th

Walker's
Dry Martini
"Ready to Serve" 5th

Golden Wedding
Blended Whiskey
85 proof 5th

Three Feathers
Reserve
Blended 86 proof 5th

Bellow's West Indies
Cruzan Rum
Gold Label 5th

Old Reserve
Brandy Imp.
25 years old 5th

Fine Douro Port
Produce of Portugal
27 Years old 5th

Dixie Bell Gin
London Dry
90 proof 5th